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## Heated debate at Palestine discussion

*Jewish students question speakers*

By Zeenat Umar  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students for Justice and The Muslim Student Association brought a sensitive issue to the San Jose State University campus Monday evening in Voices for Palestine. The event embraced the Arab-Israeli conflict, exploring dehumanization, oppression, and injustice endured by the Palestinians.

The two-and-a-half hour event was concentrated on lectures by UC Berkeley Professor Hatem Bazian and an African-American Islamic activist Amir AbdulMalik Ali, touching upon the history of the conflict and what they perceive as biased media coverage across the world, racism and America's involvement in the tug-of-war.

Bazian began his speech by providing an overview of a Palestinian perspective to the current condition of the long clash of cultures. He said Palestinians feel that a Jewish state has been established at the expense of countless deaths and refugees.

"Israel's international birth certificate was validated by the promise of God," Bazian said.

According to Bazian, Biblical references to Abraham, who was promised the land by God according to the Jews, suggest that a people were established in Palestine when he arrived.

"He met a king, which means the king ruled over an indigenous people," Bazian said. "The land promised to him by God was a spiritual

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## Plea entered in Mardi Gras case

By Laura Rheinheimer  
DAILY STAFF WRITER



Natasha Burton walked into her arraignment with her attorney Kevin Reese, left, and the Rev. Jeff Moore, center, at the Santa Clara County Superior Court in San Jose Monday on morning where she pled not guilty to the charge of battery on a peace officer.

A San Jose State University student pled not guilty at her arraignment Monday morning at the Santa Clara County Superior Court to a charge of battery on a officer, stemming from a March 1 incident at a downtown Mardi Gras celebration.

Natasha Burton said she was heading home to Campus Village shortly after midnight when she was arrested for resisting arrest.

Burton filed a complaint with the SJPD internal affairs office alleging that Officer Shawn Rocha used excessive force on her.

According to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office, she is being charged with a misdemeanor penal code 243(b), "battery on peace officer."

"The allegation is that the defendant slapped the officer or his person," said Michael Fletcher, supervisor of the misdemeanor department of the district attorney's office, in a phone interview.

According to her booking statement, she was arrested under Penal Code 148, which gives an officer the right to arrest somebody who "willfully resists, delays, or obstructs any public officer."

Burton said she was not informed that her charge was changed. Burton said the officer who drove her to the police station said the report stated Burton hit the officer's chest.

"The D.A.'s office can amend (the charges) any way they want," said Enrique Garcia, public information officer for the San Jose Police Department.

Burton's attorney, Kevin Reese, entered a plea of not guilty to Judge Mark Pierce at 9 a.m. Monday at the superior court.

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## Panel advocates for fair trade and business practices

By Kiersten Gustafson  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students spilled out of the Almaden Room on the third floor of the Student Union on Tuesday, as two panelists discussed fair trade and sustainable business practices.

The panel was part of a four-day event called the Sustainable Markets and Responsible Trade project.

The project is sponsored by various campus groups and San Jose State University's anthropology department, in an attempt to raise people's awareness on current issues of globalization.

At the heart of the panel was the topic of fair trade, a practice where a fair and equitable partnership is created between North American marketers and struggling farmers and artisans throughout different parts of the world, according to Fair Trade Federation's Web site.

Fair trade practices address a myriad of issues, including economic, environmental, and social issues.

"I decided that I needed to do something on a daily basis that I could promote both economic and environmental justice," said Mike Monroe, one of the panelists and owner of Integrity Express, a

faith-based family business which markets and distributes fair trade products including organics and sustainably-produced and manufactured goods.

Evolving over time, Monroe's business has grown from fair trade coffee, to include chocolate, tea, sports balls, olive oil and crafts. He was also inspired to get involved with manufacturing sustainable "serving products."

"If I can get someone to buy fair trade coffee from me, I sure as heck am not going to let them serve it in a styrofoam cup," Monroe said.

Monroe's business has become involved in the creation of recycled cups and biodegradable vegetable-based silverware.

One of Monroe's goals is to "make a difference on the simplest level," by running a fair trade business and traveling to schools and churches to help educate the public on sustainability and fair trade.

According to the Fair Trade Federation's Web site, one fundamental aspect of fair trade encourages farmers and artisans to create co-ops, where workers band together in order to gain more power and leverage.

These co-ops help workers establish fair prices for their products, give workers easier access

to credit and lower raw material costs.

Often times, when co-ops are created, the workers' community benefits by reinvesting into projects such as health clinics and education.

The second panelist was Jeremy Zimmer, a worker at Barefoot Coffee Roasters, a family-owned coffee roasting company that focuses on organic and Free Trade coffee. According to Zimmer, roughly 80 percent of the coffee the business buys is Fair Trade and shade grown.

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## Students work with Subaru to promote new line of cars

By Matthew Zane  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Six shiny new vehicles from Subaru's Impreza line, including two 300-horsepower WRX STI models will be on display today outside of the Event Center and also next to the Career Center.

They are the centerpieces of "Outdoor Revolution," an event running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., that will feature free snacks and giveaways, the chance to win prizes such as iPods, Treo 600 smartphones and gift certificates to local restaurants.

Outdoor Revolution is the culmination of a semester-long marketing plan devised by Innovative Design, a collection of students from the College of Business Honors Academy program, that aims to increase awareness among students of the Subaru Impreza product line.

The honors academy program selects top students from the College of Business through an application and interview process according to Ryan Baird, budget and finance officer for Innovative Design.

The group consists of four students from the honors academy and four other San Jose State

University marketing students recruited to help with the project.

The students were tasked with creating a targeted product awareness plan from scratch with a \$2,500 budget.

"We did every aspect, not just marketing," said marketing major Khanh Tran. "We did finance, public relations, research and promotions."

Ronny Tsang, public relations manager for Innovative Designs, said the project allowed group members to apply concepts they learned in class to real world situations.

"Everything you see that we did, we learned in class," Tsang said.

Each of the six cars on display will have its own theme, such as camping, snow, beach and racing, Tsang said. The group conducted focus groups to find out what kinds of things students like to do.

"Most of the people (at SJSU) are outgoing, outdoors people," Tsang said.

Baird said the campaign was targeted towards a college audience.

"We're really focusing on performance,"

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### Outside learning ...



SHIH FA KAO / DAILY PHOTO EDITOR

John Leih, coordinator of the Language Development Center, center right, and Betsy Gilliland, faculty coordinator of the Language Development Center, center left, model different tutoring scenarios on Tower Lawn Monday afternoon. The tutors from the center held their biweekly meeting outside to take advantage of the nice weather.



## THE SHAPE OF WHAT'S TO COME

## Madness, hypocrisy and realist logic fuel nuclear diplomacy

The saber-rattling between the United States and Iran hit a new level Tuesday over the country's alleged pursuit of nuclear weapons after new revelations about a possible American attack made headlines around the world.

Seymour Hersh broke the story in the New Yorker magazine after numerous anonymous sources close to the Pentagon leaked the administration's plans on Iran, which allegedly include a nuclear bunker buster scenario.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has set an April 28 deadline for Iran to halt its enrichment program, while the Bush administration is trying to shore up support for international sanctions on the country. Iran started enriching uranium last week.

President Ahmadinejad, speaking at an annual military parade, claimed that the Iranian military will "cut off the hands of any aggressors," while our own George W. Bush declined to rule out a nuclear strike on Iran's enrichment facilities.

Ahmadinejad claims that the Iranian military is the world's strongest because God is on its side and the Bush Administration is actually contemplating using a WMD (a small one) to halt Iran's march toward obtaining the same technology.

Is this hypocrisy, or simply madness? Unfortunately, when it comes to state actors banging down the door to the nuclear club, it's a bit of both.

Just the fact that the nuclear countries have enough warheads to destroy the planet several times over implies a denied state of dementia. But when these countries cry

fowl about a smaller country, such as Iran, moving in the same direction, it smacks of hypocrisy.

This is especially true when the primary finger-pointing, in this case the Bush administration, has drawn up a plan to possibly use a B61-11 against Iran. It's a 1,200-pound bunker buster bomb that was developed in the late 90s and adapted to nuclear technology in violation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

To top it off, what should the international community think when the Bush administration is more than happy to trade nuclear technology with India, an NPT refusenik?

The NPT treaty, to which America and Iran have signed on, requires non-nuclear countries to give up all aspirations in exchange for a guarantee from the nuclear club (France, England, America, Russia and China) to eventually dismantle all nuclear weapons. India, Israel and Pakistan have the bomb, but have not signed the treaty.

Iran is sticking to its claim that its enrichment program will serve exclusively peaceful energy purposes, which is allowed under the treaty, but even officials from the International Atomic Energy Agency roll their eyes at this. Even so, the watchdog has yet to produce any evidence of a covert weapons program after numerous inspections of Iranian facilities. So technically, Iran is within the NPT framework.

This doesn't change the fact that out of Iran's pursuit of nuclear madness comes a strange sort of logic. Getting the bomb is a logical move for Iran, even if it violates its

treaty obligations in doing so. To the east, China has the bomb. So do Pakistan and India. Russia has an enormous arsenal, and, even though it has never declared it, so does Israel. Iran will also feel threatened by permanent American military bases in Iraq and it hasn't helped that the Bush administration has chosen to isolate and marginalize Iran, rather than engage the country.



BANKS ALBACH

On Sunday, Indiana Republican Richard Lugar, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, took a pragmatic leap by downplaying the effectiveness of sanctions and touting the importance of building an energy relationship with Iran, the world's fourth largest oil exporter. "I believe we need to cool this one ... we need to make more headway diplomatically," he said on NBC's Meet the Press.

Hopefully, Lugar realizes that an American attack on Iran would not only be a foreign policy blunder, but has the potential to unleash a wave of madness on the international stage, specifically causing harm to Western countries and citizens.

The Sunday Times in England quoted an Iranian official who said that Iran has trained close to 40,000 suicide bombers who will attack 29 targets after any attack on its nuclear facilities. American soldiers in Iraq will be easy targets.

Hezbollah in Southern Lebanon will take action, either against Israel, or other regional Western targets. And overall, Iranians will rally closer to their president

and the Islamic regime. A similar shift occurred when Ahmadinejad beat former president and moderate candidate Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani in last year's election.

Although Ahmadinejad was elected partially on a populist platform, Bush's unfortunate Axis of Evil speech should be discounted as a major factor in stimulating extremist elements in Iran. An American attack would only tighten their influence over the country further.

Forecasting an American nuclear or conventional strike on Iran is probably — and hopefully — premature.

Even Hersh discounts the bunker buster scenario, claiming that it is just an option and unlikely to happen. But the reason some of the Pentagon officials he interviewed are fuming (some might resign in protest) is because the Bush administration refuses to take the nuclear scenario off of the table. The generals know it's madness, so why don't the civilian officials?

Beyond that, it's unfortunate that many of these generals would be content — even elated — with a conventional strike on Iran. Hopefully this scenario is premature, as well. Like Lugar said, the diplomatic channels are there and if both sides can get on track.

Suppose the Bush administration does resort to military force. A Pentagon adviser in the Hersh article posed a very good question about potential fallout: "What will 1.2 billion Muslims think the day we attack Iran?"

Banks Albach is a Spartan Daily co-opinion editor. "The Shape of What's to Come" appears every Wednesday.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## How old should SJSU students be to evaluate professors?

Dear editor,

If, according to Elena Dorabji, political science lecturer and California Faculty Association lecturer representative, 18-year-olds aren't "sharp enough" to evaluate their instructors, and instructors "live and die" by the Student Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness, perhaps the California Faculty Association should spend some time and money educating San Jose State University students of all ages about the SOTEs and their importance and impact.

Dorabji should realize that their evaluations would hold little weight. According to Fall 2003 enrollment statistics, only 14 percent of SJSU students are 19-years-old or younger, while 86 percent are older than 20.

Are 20-year-olds old enough to "make these judgments?" Students who spend thousands of dollars every semester for tuition and books have the right to say whether they feel they received a quality education in every class they attend — regardless of their age.

While the SOTEs should be used only as a part of a broad evaluation of instructors, these evaluations are a critical component that cannot be replicated or replaced with any other type of evaluation tool.

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## SPARTA GUIDE

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## TODAY

**Presentation/Book Signing by Author Susan Shillinglaw**  
Shillinglaw will discuss her new book, "A Journey into Steinbeck's California." At 6:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, room 550. For more information, e-mail [steinbeck@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:steinbeck@email.sjsu.edu).

## Innovative Design

Innovative Design will be hosting "Outdoor Revolution" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of the Career Center and the Event Center. For more information, contact Ronny Tsang at (510) 750-2137.

## Career Center

The Career Center will be holding "Employer Table: Vector Marketing" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Ninth St. Plaza. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

## Counseling Services

Counseling Services will be holding a "Relationships Process Group" from 12-1:20 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Lynda Yoshikawa at 924-5910.

## Red Pin Plus Bowling

Win free games when you strike on a red, yellow or green headed pin. In the Student Union Bowling Center from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call 924-6400.

## Study Abroad

Professor Bill Shaw presents an information meeting on the study-abroad program in Bath, England, for the 2007 Spring Semester. From 4-5 p.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall, room 135. For more information, e-mail [wsshaw@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:wsshaw@email.sjsu.edu).

## Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be hosting a "Lemonade Give-Away" from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Seventh Street BBQ pits. For more information, contact Emily at (661) 435-6044.

## Department of Biological Sciences

Learn about "Lymph Pools in the Basement, Sump Pump in the Attic: The Anuran Dilemma for Lymph," with CSU professor Michael Hedrick. In room DH 250 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Leslee Parr at 924-4897.

## THURSDAY

## SJSU Student 8-Ball Tournament

At 2 p.m. in the Student Union Bowling Center. For more information, call 924-6400.

## Earth Day at SJSU

Celebrate the environment at the main quad on campus with Environmental Resource Center. From noon-3 p.m. For more information, call 924-5467.

## School of Music and Dance Concert Series

Come listen to a student showcase hour with American music composer, Libby Larsen. Free admission. In the music building concert hall from 12:30-1:15 p.m. For more information, call 924-4673.

## Bible Study

Come read "The Book" with the Asian Baptist Student Koinonia in the Student Union Guadalupe Room at 7 p.m. For more info, e-mail Diane Kim at [jfoan131@comcast.net](mailto:jfoan131@comcast.net).

## THE SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

## Even with new names and talent, I've lost hope in Spartan athletics

During my five years at San Jose State University, I have tried my hardest to be an avid supporter of the athletics program.

Even before serving as the Spartan Daily's beat writer for the football team last season, I regularly attended games. I watched the baseball team in 2002 when it last qualified for the NCAA tournament and saw SJSU lose in a first round game to Long Beach State at Stanford University's Sunken Diamond. I've gone to various other events and have waited patiently to see the revival of the Spartans.

When Tom Bowen took over as athletic director in December 2004 and brought in Dick Tomey to coach the football team, I joined many other Spartan faithful in singing the praises of the new hires.

When we were told to look out for "A new day in San Jose," I believed wholeheartedly that a new day was coming.

That belief is gone. It's been more than a year now since Bowen was hired, and there is very little improvement to be seen.

The football team, which is always the most visible sport in any athletic program, finished an abysmal 3-8 this past fall. The best spin anyone can put on that record is, "It's one better than Fitz," as in one more win than the 2-9 record the Spartans had in the last year of the reign of coach Fitz Hill and athletic director Chuck Bell.

Another spin on it is that the Spartans finished with a winning record at home. Well, with Division I-AA Eastern Washington University and a pair of Western Athletic Conference opponents that had a combined 2-21 record on the five-game home schedule, I would hope they could manage three wins.

The basketball team was supposed to be new and improved too with coach George Nussman coming in to instill some fire. And its season started off positively enough with wins in three of its first four games.

Then came losses in 12 of 13 games and the season finished with an eight-game losing streak and a 6-25 record - the same lowly win total the team managed in each of the last two seasons.

Now one could say college athletics is about more than winning games. The student-athletes are getting an education and that's the important thing.

But now we're hit with news that, according to a report released by the NCAA last Thursday, four of

SJSU's sports teams - football, baseball, men's soccer and cross-country - are going to be losing scholarships for failing to meet the NCAA's minimum academic requirements.

The cross-country team will lose one scholarship, the baseball and soccer teams lose one and a half and the football team loses three - that ought to help improve that 3-8 mark, right?

If this wasn't bad enough, this report comes a little more than a month after Marquis Delgado, a freshman cornerback on the football team, was arrested on robbery charges only to find he had steroids in his dorm room, according to a UPD report.

What's going to happen next? Who would've thought the athletic department would be dreaming of the days when the only bad press it was getting was for its numerous losses?

The best thing going for SJSU right now is that it isn't the Duke University lacrosse team.

Maybe the program will eventually pick up. We do already have a few teams that are pretty good.

The baseball team, which has traditionally been the strongest of the major sports over the past decade or so, has been solid this year with a 24-15 record entering play Tuesday. And our women's gymnastics team had a terrific run to the NCAA West Regional. Men's soccer put together a solid 11-5-3 record and a second-place finish. Swimmer Brie Marhenke became the first Spartan since 2000 to qualify for the NCAA Championships and broke her own school record in the 100-meter freestyle while she was there.

Hockey, while only a club sport, dominated its competition this year while earning the No. 1 ranking in the West. And of course we have our judo club, which has won 41 national championships in the 45 years of national competition.

But take notice that two of those teams are ones that are set to lose scholarships.

I guess Bowen & Co. need some more time before they can turn things around. Unfortunately, I'm graduating in May and won't be around to see it. But with the way attendance is at most of SJSU's sporting events, I wouldn't imagine many other people will see it either.

Jimmy Durkin is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "The Seventh Inning Stretch" appears every Wednesday.

## Correction

In a column titled "The unfortunate truth: Terrorism sometimes works," which ran Tuesday, it was claimed that Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated in 1976. He was assassinated in 1991.

It is Spartan Daily policy to correct all errors.

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# SJSU baseball team blanks USF Dons in nonconference matchup

By Greg Lydon  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University baseball team used a five run first inning to defeat the University of San Francisco at Municipal Stadium 7-0 on Tuesday.

"It was a big confidence boost for us tonight," said SJSU third baseman Raul Campos. "Hopefully our hitting will carry over into the weekend."

The game was one sided from the beginning due to the quick start from the Spartan offense.

"We wanted to jump on them early," Campos said.

On a cloudless night at Municipal Stadium, SJSU junior starting pitcher Josh Amberson came out of the gate fast, striking out two of the three hitters he faced in the first inning.

"My last outing I had a rough time out there," said Amberson. "It always gives me confidence out there when we get an early lead."

SJSU left fielder Ryan Angel didn't waste any time extending his 12-game hitting streak in the first inning, driving the first pitch of the game to dead center field for a double off Dons freshman pitcher Jeff Gordon.

"I was just trying to set the table early for my team," Angel said. "I can't be thinking about streaks. I just try to stay focuses and help my team win."

After center fielder Sam Hall drew a one-out walk, the Spartans offense exploded with five runs on five hits in the first inning, including RBI doubles by Campos and shortstop John Shaffer to give the Spartans a 5-0 lead after one inning.

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Spartans' next game: 6 p.m. on Friday at Municipal Stadium

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"I think we took the air out of their sails early with the quick start," said senior second baseman David Pierson.

Defense was on display in the third inning with two plays drawing loud cheers from the crowd, first a charging stop by Campos followed by a reaching stop by Pierson to end the inning.

"I always have confidence that

my defense is going to back me up," Amberson said. "They were awesome out there."

Amberson pitched three innings, a short outing keeping him fresh for this weekend's big series against Western Athletic Conference rival Fresno State.

"I was happy for Josh," Angel said. "He bounced back great from his last start, he battled out there."

The Spartans' No. 2 in the nation in fielding percentage ranking took a hit in the third inning when an error by Campos gave the Dons runners on first and second with two outs.

The Spartans went back to the bullpen in the fifth inning, calling on senior pitcher Matt Winck. He retired all three batters he faced with a little help from shortstop Shaffer, whose diving stop robbed the Dons of a hit to end the inning.

The SJSU offense put some icing on the cake in the sixth inning when Campos knocked in his second RBI of the evening, followed by a RBI single by catcher Justin Santich-Hughes to give the Spartans a 7-0 lead after six innings.

"We were hitting the ball hard all night," Campos said.

Spartans ace pitcher Brandon Dewing made a rare relief appear-



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY STAFF

The San Jose State University baseball team watches as outfielder Donato Giovanatto prepares to bat during a game against University of San Francisco Tuesday at Municipal Stadium.

ance, pitching two scoreless innings.

"It was good to see Dewey get some innings out there," Angel said.

SJSU improves to 25-15 on the season with the nonconference

victory and are preparing for this weekend's showdown with Fresno State.

"I'm fired up for the weekend," Pierson said. "The whole team is ready to go."

The three game series opens

Friday at Municipal Stadium against the Bulldogs.

"It's the biggest series of the year," Angel said. "They've got excellent pitching, were going to have to be patient for good pitches to hit."

## Spartans prepare to end regular season by hosting Cardinal and Banana Slugs

By Andrew Torrez  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the 2006 season coming to an end, the San Jose State University women's water polo team is looking to win its last two games of the regular season this week.

The Spartans will take on Stanford University at 4 p.m. and UC Santa Cruz at 5:30 p.m. in a doubleheader on Friday at the SJSU Aquatics Center.

SJSU coach Lou Tully said the game against Stanford is big one for the Spartans because the Cardinal are one of the four teams that the Spartans have not beaten in team

history.

"From the standpoint of wanting to be the best in the Bay Area," Tully said. "Then, yes there is a rivalry. But there are rivalries with every team. I really want to beat Long Beach State University and San Diego State University, because I want us to be the best state university."

On April 14 in Berkeley, the Spartans lost 5-2 to California Golden Bears sophomore goalie Heather Stuart held the Spartans scoreless for nearly three quarters and recorded nine saves during the game.

SJSU sophomore defender Brianna Lindsey had some extra mo-

tivation during the Berkeley game. Her twin sister Vanessa is a two-meter player for the Golden Bears.

"It was a little different," Lindsey said. "We didn't really guard each other which was surprising I have played with her a lot in practices, so I am used to playing against her."

Junior attacker Angela Riddle agreed that siblings always know how to play well against each other. Her younger sister, Alison, is a sophomore driver at the University

of Southern California.

"It's always funny when you match up against your sister," Riddle said.

Tully said the Lindsey sisters played hard against each other and that Brianna got the advantage during the game by scoring for the Spartans.

"In the Berkeley game I felt we did a very

good job on defense," Tully said. "We went toe-to-toe with them in the second half. We only let up one

goal."

Although Tully was disappointed with the loss to Berkeley, he said he has been impressed with the Spartan defense. For the third time in four games, the Spartans gave up only five goals.

"We are just getting better on defense," Tully said. "I have been pleased with our defense, that hasn't been the issue. We just aren't scoring many goals."

Tully said the team is using its speed to get back on defense and that senior goalie Krissy Hansell has been playing well.

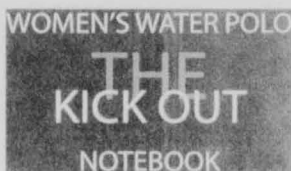
Riddle said the team had trouble scoring during six-on-five advantages during the first half of the game

and she thinks that led to the loss.

"We had a lot of six-on-five opportunities," Riddle said. "When you come to a Division I game like this, that is what it all comes down to. When you lose a one or two goal game, you look back at the (missed) six-on-five opportunities."

With a 10-12 record, the Spartans are ranked No. 9 in the nation and No. 6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference.

The MPSF women's water polo tournament is April 27-30 at UC Irvine and will feature all 13 teams from the conference. The winner of the tournament will automatically qualify for the NCAA Championship in May.



## Thornton and Cheechoo win NHL scoring titles

By Jimmy Durkin  
DAILY COPY EDITOR

San Jose Sharks star Joe Thornton didn't bother to watch the New York Rangers season-finale Tuesday.

Thornton, who entered the day with a three-point lead over Rangers' right winger Jaromir Jagr in the National Hockey League's point race, wanted to take advantage of what has become a rare sunny day in the Bay Area.

"Me and my girlfriend were down at the beach," Thornton, who was acquired in a Nov. 30 trade with the Boston Bruins, said in a conference call. "It was one of the nicer days here so we had to take advantage of it."

Jagr recorded one assist in New York's 5-1 loss to the Ottawa Senators and his total of 123 points was two shy of Thornton's 125 as the 6-foot-4, 223-pound center

wrapped up the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's leading scorer.

By virtue of Jagr being held without a goal, the Sharks' Jonathan Cheechoo, who couldn't be reached for comment, also wrapped up some hardware. His 56 goals were two better than Jagr's 54 to give Cheechoo the Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophy as the league's top goal-scorer.

"We've done everything together this year," said Thornton, who assisted on 36 of Cheechoo's 46 goals since his arrival in San Jose. "Both those awards are definitely team-oriented awards."

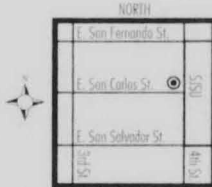
The awards marked the first time in franchise history that a Shark player had won either award.

Cheechoo's 56 goals and 93 total points both set franchise single-season records and obliterated his previous career highs of 28 and 47. Thornton's 92 points in 58 games with the Sharks was second only to Cheechoo in Sharks' franchise history and his 125 total points (29 goals, 96 assists) bettered his previous high of 101.

It was the first time since 2002-2003 that a pair of teammates won the two awards. Colorado's Peter Forsberg led the league that year with 106 points and Milan Hejduk topped all goal scorers with 50.

"We've got bigger and better things to do," Thornton said. "We're looking forward to the Stanley Cup playoffs."

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A free iTunes WILL NOT be given away, as mistakenly published Tuesday, April 18, 2006.



**VOICES - Activists for Palestinian cause claim that the mainstream U.S. media is biased toward Israeli side***continued from page 1*

promise, not a deed, and you can't fulfill it by evicting people from their homes."

Bazian carried on his speech explaining how it is practically impossible for Palestinians to love people who drop bombs on their head and occupy their home. He said Palestinians have been raped of their identity by Zionist Jews.

"They want to erase Palestinians from history," Bazian said. "There are too many Arabs in the neighborhood."

Bazian talked about the Bell for Declaration, United Nations role and Europe's part in the conflict. He said while it is acceptable for the Jews to claim a land after 2,000 years, Palestinians are refused the right to take back their property after seeking refuge.

"What would be your response if you were asked to give 54 percent of your home by a third party?" Bazian asked. "And then the media gives stories about how violent Arabs are."

Bazian said he has no hesitation in saying the western world has proven to be far more violent than the Arab world.

"We were not responsible for Vietnam, World Wars I and II, Africa, or the Holocaust," Bazian said. "U.S. manufactures the best weapons in the world, but the Arabs are the ones who are the most violent."

Preceding the event, there appeared to be a little tension amongst some members of the Jewish community and the event organizers. The Jewish community said they were simply informing the public of facts outside the university room where the event took place.

"It wasn't a protest," said David Ben-Israel, an SJSU student and member of the Jewish Student Association. "I'm disappointed in Mosaic, in the administration of the school who allowed Amir to speak."

Ben-Israel said he and a few others took down their posters when they were asked to and quietly sat during the whole event without causing any disturbance.

"The second speaker used blatant and angry rhetoric which is used in a militant type of way to blast Jews in general," Ben-Israel said. "He has spoken before on cam-



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY STAFF

During an intermission, students pray Monday during Voices of Palestine at the University Room.

pus against Jews."

Vanina Sandel, a member of Hillel, a Jewish organization off campus, said that she felt there was no balance of speakers and that there should have been a chance for the other side to speak as well.

"It's not a forum," Sandel said. "There is no other side."

Bazian said Palestinian speakers are not invited to events about Israel, and that the U.S. media has no concern for balance regarding this issue.

"Balance is a catch phrase and a euphemism for not wanting to recognize the Palestinian rights," Bazian said. "To provide the Palestinian narrative is otherwise absent from the American society which contributes six billion dollars a year to support the Israeli occupation."

Aktham Jarras, a graduate of SJSU, said he did not find it unfair to exclude opposing views in the event.

"Everyday there is something pro-Israel in the media, and they get more than enough opportunities to say what they want to," Jarras said. "I welcome equal voice,

but there's no concept of equality here and these type of events are rare for us."

Mark Savage, a member of the Student For Justice Association, said they were open to any thoughts and questions but it was not appropriate to put posters outside.

"It is against student policy to post posters against an event," Savage said. "We just wanted the posters taken down."

The second speaker, Ali, emphasized the concept of white supremacy fused with the notion of chosen people in relation to the attitude of the Zionists.

"All Jews are not Zionists and all Zionists are not Jews," Ali said. "The Jews who are sincerely following Abraham are not Zionists."

Ali said Muslims give utmost respect to Abraham as they also consider him to be a prophet of God but cannot agree with acts against humanity in the face of prophet-hood. He said because of the spiritual significance of the land, it has to be ruled by a group of people who are not prejudiced against any of the prophets so that all religions, including Muslims, Jews, and Christians get their dues.

Ali stressed the high morale amongst the Palestinians despite the oppression, which has made them even stronger. He said Muslims are one of the few people who don't fear Zionists, and that is what the Zionists fear.

"Zionists fear Islam and its revival the most," Ali said. "We don't accept their definitions because for us disputed territory is occupied land, terrorists are freedom fighters, suicide is martyrdom, and a fence is a parted wall."

Ali said Palestinians who use their bodies as a means to deliver bombs are blasted with criticism, while sophisticated F-16 firefighters are not.

"We're poor, that's why we have to use our bodies to deliver the bombs," Ali said. "And they label it suicide bombing."

Ali said every time there has been an attempt to suppress Islam, it has ended up backfiring. He spoke about the removal of Saddam Hussein being an asset to the Muslim community, how the Danish cartoons united Muslims all over the world, and that the conflict of Israel binds them together more than any other issue.

Ali made past references to Hitler and the racism against blacks in comparison to the Palestinian treatment.

"How could Hitler not sensitize the world?" Ali asked.

There was a question and answer session at the end of the event, which led to a hot argument between Ben-Israel and Ali, one of the speakers.

The forum ended with a video clip of a little Palestinian girl quoted: "Even if you break a few branches, others will grow."

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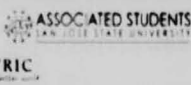
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## CARS - Subaru targets students in campus marketing campaign

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After being taken on a high-speed run inside of a Subaru Impreza WRX STI, Dawson said she quickly changed her mind.

"I was really impressed by the speed," Dawson said.

Innovative Design's marketing campaign will be evaluated by Subaru representatives to assess its effectiveness.

"We have a set of objectives," Baird said.

Some of the things that will be considered are the number of people that sit in the cars during Outdoor Revolution and the number of impressions that were achieved by the advertising campaign beforehand.

"Impressions are the number of times people hear and see something," said Baird.

Baird said that because Subaru had paid the group, they were under pressure to deliver.

"It was a real client," Baird said. "It's not like you turn in your homework late and you get a bad grade."

## Nap time ...



ZACH BEECHER / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Anal Shah, a graduate student majoring in software engineering, takes a nap in between his classes Tuesday near the San Jose State University fountain. "I like this weather, it reminds me of Tenali, India," Shah said.

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Rich Uhl, a volunteer with Ten Thousand Villages, packed up wooden giraffes from Kenya that were sold at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez on Monday afternoon. The craft table was a part of SMART Week.

By Matthew Zane

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Handmade candles, woven baskets, naturally scented soaps and various other products made by artisans from underdeveloped countries around the world were available for sale at the Ten Thousand Villages craft tables near the Student Union on Tuesday.

Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit company that attempts to ensure that workers receive fair wages for the products that they make.

"Its artisans come from all over the world" said Lisa McCusker, a volunteer from Ten Thousand Villages working at the craft tables on Tuesday. "We guarantee that they get a fair wage for their products."

The organization ensures that none of its products are made under sweatshop conditions, McCusker said.

"We have to approve the conditions that they work in and the wages that they get," McCusker said.

Nora Ly, a senior anthropology major, said the craft tables were brought in as part of the Sustainable Markets and Responsible Trade week at San Jose State University.

"We are demonstrating what sweatshop-free products look like," said Ly, who is on the project's planning committee.

McCusker said that 70 percent of the artisans are women, some of which have lost their husbands to death or divorce.

"They would be shunned by their families, so we help them to have an income making these crafts," McCusker said.

"Fair trade products provide livable wages so they're not living under the poverty lines. They're able to feed their families" Ly said.

Some students liked that they could buy products knowing that the makers were being paid fairly.

"It's good, they should do this sort of thing," said Chris Menor, a senior majoring in accounting and information systems. "We get something of value out of it while helping them, and it also increases awareness."

Ly agreed with Menor's sentiments.

"Plus, it's guilt-free shopping," Ly said.

## BURTON - NAACP representative present at student's arraignment

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Reese said he and Burton will return to court for a May 2 pretrial conference and will get a trial date soon after.

"The case may be settled by then, or they may dismiss the charges — hopefully," Reese said.

Fletcher said most misdemeanor cases are settled before they go to trial.

The prosecuting D.A. for Burton's case, Tony Piazza, was unavailable for comment.

"If the reports are an inaccurate account of what happened, it's in the defendant's best interest to settle," Fletcher said.

When a defendant pleads the charges before they go to trial, he can be punished less than the law proscribes, he explained. If the district attorney finds the police's account was inaccurate, the charges are dropped.

"If we can't prove a case or they're innocent, we dismiss the charges," Fletcher said.

Burton went to the Hedding Street courthouse accompanied by her mother, father, attorney and a member of the NAACP executive board.

Burton's mother said she has been in law enforcement for nine years in southern California, but requested her name not be used because of the nature of her work.

"I know she didn't do the things they said she did," said Burton's mother. "I'm looking for justice."

The Rev. Jeff Moore, an executive board member of the San Jose NAACP, was present in court "to make sure (Burton) is fairly treated." Moore said there is a deeper problem with how minorities are treated downtown.

"We want to make sure our black citizens of San Jose are treated fairly," Moore said.

Moore said he plans to talk to San Jose Police Chief Rob Davis about Burton's case.

"In the interest of justice, this case should be dropped," Moore said.

## TRADE - Shipping uses mass amounts of energy, speaker says

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According to Zimmer, shade grown farming techniques eliminates the need for clear cutting and is more sustainable in the long run.

In some cases the owners of Barefoot Coffee Roasters have taken it upon themselves to travel to the small farms that produce the coffee in order to cut out the middle man entirely. In doing so, the farmers get a higher price for their product and close relations are made.

In Zimmer's presentation, he also raised the issue of the mass amounts of energy consumed when shipping products ... even if the products are sustainable.

"We need to start thinking about the locality (of products)," he said, and pointed out that the purpose of sustainability is defeated when mass amounts of energy is being used to move it.

Natalie Salinas, a sophomore majoring in marketing, said the panel opened her eyes up to issues that she wasn't familiar with.

"There's so much stuff that I just learned today in an hour," she said.

## California assemblyman introduces new bill aimed at protecting college media from censorship

By John Myers

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

California Assemblyman Leland Yee unveiled a bill Tuesday that would prevent university officials from censoring student media.

Yee, who is also speaker pro tempore of the California State

Assembly, said he hopes to place the bill on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's desk to sign by September to allow students to collect damages if they are disciplined for comments they wrote or said in campus media.

"This bill will send a message to college administrators, legisla-

tors and adults that they should have no influence over college newspapers," Yee said Tuesday at a press conference at Skyline College in San Bruno.

Jim Ewert of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, who was also at the press conference, said the bill

should also apply to student-run radio stations, broadcast news programs and even blogs.

Yee said the bill came about in response to a case in Illinois, where an appeals court ruled that university officials can monitor and censor the content of school-sponsored publications.

Ewert said the bill falls under a broader law in the California code, which provides general protection to all student speech, and the bill may be amended to be more broad as well, possibly providing protection for term papers, homework assignments and in-class essays.

Yee represents Assembly District 12, which comprises San Francisco, Colma, Daly City and parts of San Mateo County. The bill is AB 2581.

John Myers is a former Spartan Daily executive editor.

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